AFFAIRS IN EUROPE THE MAILS OF THE INDIAN.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION. Opinions of the French and Austrian

THE GUBAN QUESTION IN ENGLAND.

Shipment of Italian Exiles for

Death of Hallam, the Historian, and General Lebrun, of France,

The mails of the Indian reached this city from Portland st evening. Our files are dated in Paris on the 25th, and

A though our telegraphic news report by the America at Halifax, published on Tuesday mornin , is thr e days later, the extracts given to-day will be found very inte-

Captain General of Cuba is not yet appointed in consequence, this question cannot occasion, as some asserted.

Mr. Morphy, in emulation of Paulsen, has undertake to play twenty games simultaneously without board and

King Bomba is not dead. He is very sick.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION.

The Alliance Between France and SardininOpinions of the French and Austrian Press.

[From the Paris Monitour, Jan. 24.]
The intimate relations which have for a long time existed between the Emperor and King Victor Emmanuel, and the recipiocal interests of France and Sardinis, had induced the tice soverage to higher by a family alliance the bonds which under them. For a period of more than a year negotiations had taken place on the subject; but the age of the young princess caused the Eurog of the period of the marriage to be deferred until the present time. Yesteriag General Nei, charged by the Emperor to efficially request the hand of the Princess Maria Glotilde for Prince Napoleon, was received by the King of Sardinia, who gave his consent to the same day the King announced the approaching marriage of the Princess, his daughter, to a deputation of the Sance and of the Chamber of Deputies. The ceremony will shortly take place at Turin.

THE FRENCH PRESS ON THE ITALIAN WAR QUESTION.
[From the Paris Siccie, Jan. 24.]
Should France, against her wish, be drawn into a war

(From the Paris Debats, Jan. 24.)
not diplomacy created in the East a Christian, and endowed the Christian faith and the Gre

GENERAL THE DUKE DE PLAISANCE OF FRANCE.

The Paris Moniteur of 23d uit. amounces the death of General the Duke de Plaisance (Anne Charles Lebrun), Graid Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, and senator. The secessed was born in Paris on the 28th of December, 17:5, and was the eldest son of the arch-treasurer of the empire, to whom he succeeded as duke and poer in 1825. He entered the army after the 18th Brumsire, and rapidly advanced. An aid-de camp to Desaix, he was named council of the 3d Hussars at Marengo; general of origade at Eylan, in 1807; and general of division, with the title of count, at the commencement of the campsign in Russia in 1812. He adhered in 1814 to the re-cetablishment of the Bourbons; but having in the Hundred Days accepted a command in Champagne, and the post of deputy for the seine-et-Marne to the legislature body, he was put en disponibiliterater Waterloo. His name figures on the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile, but ance the period just mentioned he has not formé part of the active army. On the 27th January, 1852, he was raised to the dignity of sension. He had been Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor from the 28th April, 1833, and he was made Grand Chancellor by an order dated 28th March, 1853.

W. H. Assistant of the active army was the sension of the sension of the country of the active army.

W. H. Aspinwall, of this city, is in Washington.

DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool, in the steamship Asia—Mr and Mrs J H Conklin and child. Thos Cropper, Mrs Catterell, Brooklyn; Arnoli
R Harrison, S M Wilkins, Norleans; A Ulmann, Hy Ruschier
B Megonedo C Spence, Mr and Mrs J Holland, Geo Cruitshan,
Mr and Mrs H Nash, Geo B dutler and son, Jus Robinson, A
Friedman, Paul Soicilion, Joseph Hekeel a Schwendler, Mr Megris, Mr and Mrs Uheeks, H Henner (bearer of despatches) Mr
admund Giore, J Memberger Mr and Mrs J Gutman infant and
nurse, Bt As Wahl, C A Lord, 4-J Krait Theo D Howell, New
York; Miss Brace, New Haven; Mr and Mrs J Gutman infant and
nurse, St A Wahl, C A Lord, 4-J Krait Theo D Howell, New
York; Miss Brace, New Haven; Mr and Mrs J Sames Dean
John Harrington, Toronto; S M Wilkins, New Orleans,
JP Renapane, F F Vidal, San Francisco; Walter Southeran,
angland; F A Cowen, Jas Hodson, England; Thos Schwerit
mann Ballimore; Master F Battes, Booton; Jas May, Philabelphia, Masier B Lenkelsburhler, N S, Bam O Rider, Hamilton, Wr J. W Healker, Sherbrooke, C S, John Mr P Wood and
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Philash, Hasier B Hennelsburhler, N S, Wasser, Protection,
Long Jas, Charles, Jases, Joseph W York Mrs Frankeshell
age and two historian Hamilton, Wr John P Wood and
Philash; Miss Maraaret McGowan. Charleston; Capi John P,
Newton, Dundee; Feek Keh, Illinois, Chas Johnson, NYork
Hon W T Law. Englund; J Printins, Marseilies; Mr and Mrs
James Ramsen, Philaselphia. Species, 199, 1985 11.

For Savannah, per steamship Star ot the South—Mr and Mrs
Georye J Thomson, B G Carpenter, L M Johnson, W H Huat
197, 'Barles A Heria, Mr and Mrs Pietcher Harper and Son,
Rev. Theodore Tebbets, J H Rhysp., J Harris, H Millis, L Koor.
S L Butt, Mr and Mrs Seth Hutchioson. Mr and Mrs Christes
S Canall, Mrs Lrode, Richard P Hawthone, John Philips
Marka, James Ramsle, a Raufmann, a Pratt, R O'Leary, W
Halke, Horacowen Lee, and the the esterange.

THE SPIRITUAL RAPE CASE.

peculiarly free love in its operation.

**BEDIRECT EXAMINATION OF THE PLAINTIPP.

I stated yesterday that my husbands went home with me in Jul; and returned to the cay four weeks thereafter; and that I did not see him again till after my child was born; I desure to correct that; my husband was home for a lewdays in January, 1858; there was a penetration made by the defendant; the reason I did not tell my anisband of the set of Mr. Hume was that I was afraid of Mr. Hume's threaks, and was advised by Mrs. Childred not to tell my husband of a account of his excitability, and as I feared I would not survive my confinement I thought it best to bear the secret with me.

CROSS-EXAMINATION RESUMED.

When I became cenectous I found there was a penetration; my hist remark to Mr. Hume was that he had ruined me; he sad to me "it is no harm, I have got through?" he persisted no further after I remarked to bum that he had ruined me, I was fearful of Hume's threats; I don't recollect ever mentioning the occurrence is Hame after he left my room that night; I conversed with him several times after that occurrence, and previous to his leaving for home; I think there was no light in my room on the night of the occurrence.

Q. How do you know, then, it was Mr. Hume, as it was

were spiritual circles held in the house previous to Mrs. Morril's going there.

The Court would not admit evidence as to that point.

Witness continuing—I can't tell on what day the first circle was formed; it was a short time after Mrs. Morril came there; it think the first circle was within about three weeks after she came there; bean't say who was the institution of it; I was in the circle; if think theme was not in it, nor Mr. Bannister, nor Mr. Gaie, nor my wde; Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Kenney and Mr. Foster were at the same circle, but I can't tell whether it was the first one or not; I cannot tell when the second circle was sheld; I think it was about now week after the first; im. Bannister was not at the first circle; he thought the second—circle was about three weeks before Mrs. Morrill left, he thought so from the fact that their child was sick, and there were no circles during that sickness; they did not continue to have circles spiritual circles; they could not make the right spirits in circles with that sort of people at the table.

Counsel—The reason these circles were not genoine was because they did not have the right kind of spirits?

Witness—I think there were no circles after the recovery of the child; there were no more circles previous to Mr. and Mrs. Morrill's going away, nor afterwards; I think Mrs. Jarvis was present at one of the circles; Mrs. Jarvis was present at one of the circles wire, Mrs. Jarvis was present at one of the circles; Mrs. Jarvis was present at one of the circles; does not make them; thought one of the circles were hoped to make the mid out where such circles were he mid massburg, Mr and Mrs. Morrill were present at that circle; could not meet in their own neighborhood for such purposes; they did not one the morril's stay; thought of counsel wands to find out where such circles were held he had better mix among them; thought counsel would yet be a spirituins; the circles were formed without method; Mr and Mrs. Morrill wanted to know where there were circles, that he could ta

The further hearing of the case was at this point postponed to this morning at ten o'clock.

Poster Intelligence.

Desperate Surglass in Custody.—As a coschman in
the employ of Mr. John Alatica, No. 23 Mailson avenue,
was returning home, about four o'clock yesterday morning, he was attacked by a couple of burglars, and dispossessed of the keys leading from the stable to the dwelling
house of Mr. Alatica. Jehu was completely stunned by
the blow he received at the hands of his assistant and
readered poweriess. The burglars, after effecting an entrance to the dwelling, took off their bosts, and were
wasking up stairs quite silently, as they supposed,
when Mr. Alatica acidealy came upon them and
gave the alarm. The fellows retreated down stairs,
when Mr. Alatica radealy came upon them and
gave the alarm. The fellows retreated down stairs,
when Mr. Alatica and the borglars scampered out
of the rear of the house, and made an undirectual effort to
excape by breaking through the conservatory. Finding
that it was impossible to obtain an agrees in that direction, they retraced their steps and made a boid dash for
the street through the alleyway leading from the stable
Fortunately, at this moment, policemen McCort and Bugley, of the Eghtecoth precinct, came up, and after a short
chase managed to secure the faguives. The prisoners, on
heigh subsen before Justice Kelly, at the Jefferson starket
Police Court, gave their names as John Flotcher and Wm.
Johnson. They said that the commission of any felony was
not intended. The magnistrate did not put much faith in
their explantion, however, for he committed them to the
Tombs.

AREST OF WARREN Linand.—Yesterday afternoon
Warren Leland, one of the proprietors of the Met-politan Hotel, was taken into custody by Detective Wilson
and brought before Justice Welsh, at the Chy Hail Police Court, on complaint of Detective Joseph Keesh, for
assanti and battery. Keefe, it appears, appeared before CANAL STEAR NAVIGATION.—A regular line of steam cana boats will be run between New York and Buffalo the coming season by Poag, Davis & Co., connecting with a propeller line on the lakes. Steam canal boats for the Eric Canal are being built at Williamsburg. One was launched on Tuesday, the 19th net, by W. Edward Sutton. Her dimensionare 96 feet six inches long, 17 feet four inches beam. The fellows retreated down stairs, feet hoid, and 6½ feet between decks. Another with be launched by Mr. Samuel Sneedon in a few days. Herengines are Barrow's double acting rotary of eighty horspower. They have been tested, and run about twenty revolutions on three pounds of steam. They are intended to make a saving of about fifty per cent over any other congine. Her screw is 5½ feet in diameter, with 15 feet pitch, and weight 1,240 pounds.

Faral Actiner.—On last Thursday afternoon Baron J. De Beaufort, while returning home from his place of business down town, and when at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street, was run over by a loaded cart, and received a compound fracture of the ankle and other injuries. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he lingered till Monday noon, when he died. The deceased was formerly a German nobleman, but having met with some financial embarrasements, was at the time of his death in reduced circumstances. He was in the employ of Schlosser & Oc. No. 87 Maiden lane.

The New York City Lingary Association Hall, No 10 Abingdon square, the first meeting of which for the election of officers, will be held at 7½ o'click, this (fibured day enough the fore Juntice with the transmitted of attend.

The New York City Lingary Association is the name of a new society just organized at Lebanon Hall, No 10 Abingdon square, the first meeting of which for the election of officers, will be held at 7½ o'click, this (fibure day evening. All interested in the prosperity of such an institution are invited to attend.

The ship Challenger, Captain Winsor, sailed from this port January 25, for San Francisco, and experienced such

and stood on her course E. S. E.; notice this bank again, and found it rising tast; then lowered down upper topsails and hauled taught the braces both sides; this brought the ship under close recred topsails. At 3.30 P. M. the wind came with terrific violence, taking the water op nice a whirthwind in all directions. It struck the ship with such force that it made everything crack force and air. Kim the ship' a few manutes, but finding the wind increased let the topsail sheets fly fore and air. In less than ten minutes there was not a single such of canvass to be seen about the ship, portions lighing as far as the eye could reach. The wind increased to such an extent that the wind the cross jack and mizen topsail yard off in the shings, being bare of canvass at the time. Ran the ship before it for about an hour, during which time she puched into the heavy head casterly seas, running herself nuder forward, and tearing and ripping everything about her bows to pieces, completely fitting the oecks with water, and washing away every moveable article. Thought it impossible to keep the ship above water much longer, the wand increasing continually; heid a consultation with the first officer, who thought the ship was setting in the water, and subsequently he reported the ship was going down fait. Tried the pumps and found some water, but they became choked with coal and were useless in this state of affairs, believing the ship would run under and thus go down head foremost, got ready to cut away the masts, luffed her up slowly to the wind, and as she came she was hove so far down on her beam ends that it was impossible for her to right. The ship being so completely fined with water, and everything down in the leavench except the lower mast. It was then about sur P. M., sull blo wing a perfect tormado, and the sex making a complete wash over the ship, fore and aff, as she lay in the trough of the sea unmanageable. Went to work to clear away the wice a unmanageable. Went to work to clear away the wice a unmanageable. Went

tute last evening, the New York Benevolent Association rather miscauculated the power of Rev. Mr. Kalloch's name to attract an audience. The curiosity to see and the bour named for the lecture not one hundred and fifty persons had assembled in the large hall, nor was the

THE CONTEST OF 1860.

VIRGINIA WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

Speech of John Miner Botts on the Issues of the Day-The Opposition Elements at Work.

SECOND DAY.

OUR RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE. RICHMOND, Feb. 11, 1859.
The Convention met this marning at 1 cooce, a re-

Mr. R. H. DCLANY, of Loudon, one of our most su brief speech repiete with abuse of the democratic party. Mr. B. H. SHACKLEFORD of Fauquier, next followed in a short speech, in which he reviewed the course of John

the office of chief magistrate of this State, and to find their selection unanimous among themselver, ananimously approved by this body. We presented, sir, on that occasion, a Virginian sythout research, it trues, sir, that in amounteing the names of those who are recommended for the office of Lieut, flowernor and Attoricy General, this body win find that we have a few more of the same kine left. (Appaisse) For the office of Lieut, Governor I am orrecaed by the committee to recommend to this body the name of Weitman I. Wiley, of Monongain; and for the office of Attoriery General the usame of Weitman T. Wiley, of Monongain; and for the office of Attoriery General the usame of Weither Present, of Wainington country. The amounteement was received with should of applicable.

The report was manimously adopted, each name being separately brought before the convention.

The Wiley Weither of the Convention.

The whig tacket states there—
For Governor,
HON. WM. L. GOGGIS, or Bedford county.
For HERT GOVERNOR,
WEITMAN T. WILLEY, of Monongaila county.
FOR ATTECKET GENERAL,
WALTER PRESTON, of Westington county.
After the hominators were amnounced, found casts were
made for Botts, who came forward, and, after a few preluminary remarks in acknowledgment of the tokens of respect shown him, said:
1 appelend Sec. That the county of the tokens of remade for Ects, who came forward, and, after a few prespect shown him, said:

I apprehend, sir, that the call that has been made upon me has, perhaps, been somewhat influenced and induced by an error—by an erroreous statement that has been made, that it was my purpose to andress the Convention. I had no such purpose, As I remarked, I have accepted an invitation to address the Order of the United Americans in the Accordy of Music in the city of New York on the 221 of this mouth, in which I have endeavored to present my views upon all the questions connected with the condition of the country at the present time—in which I have undertaken to portray the deporable condition to which this country at the present time—in which I have undertaken to portray the deporable condition to which this country has been reduced, the causes that have led to it and the remedies to be applied—in which, loo, I have dealt with a just but unsparing hand with the democracy of this country—(appliance)—to whom I have trated as with a pecial of light, so that every man can understand who can read the lord's prayer—every caining very evil and every in that has befullen this nation for the last thirty years. I ought, perhaps, to make an exception of the smallpox, of the cholera and of the yellow lever. (Laughter, whilst I think it extremely probable they were all introduced by some democrat into the country, I have no historical cata upon which to base the fat—I would not